Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

### ARSOLUTELY PURE

talking of dividing the diocese, mak-

ing the city of Washington one

diocese and the state of Maryland the

other. Some, however, object to

this, on the ground that the future

some outside missionary territory to

keep him from being puffed up.

They say he might get to calling himself "Washington" after the Eng-

lish fashion: and if his front name

Prompt Action on Tariff.

The one injunction which business

the tariff has arisen in Washington.

If it is permitted to dominate the de-

commercial interests of the country.

The evils of lagging in congress were well illustrated last fall when

the delay of some kind of silver leg-

islation gave a blow to business, from

which it will not recover for a long

time to come. Serious as the effect

of the sloth of the senate was, it was

a trivial matter compared with the

possible effect of needless delay in

the revision of the tariff. At present

business is suffering from the inevit-

able results of a change in our rev-

enue system without the compensa-

tory benefits, to be derived from the

actual operators of a new tariff law.

Manufacturers and shopkeepers an-ticipating the reduced duties, have

ceased to make outlay, but the Me-

benefits, or other, of either system.

Meantime mills are idle, mines are

purchases to meet the exigencies of

the hour. Consumers hoard their

eash for the inevitable cheapening of

products. The whole country suf-

emergency with prompt action. Partisan considerations may demand

a hot fight, and no one will complain

democrats, they can postpone their

oratory to some more convenient

period. It is action, not rhetoric,

that their party and the nation de-

Gov. Russell of Massachusetts, has

prepared an article for the December

number of the North American Re-

view, entitled, "Political Causes for

Blue and Gray for December opens

with a handsome and artistic colored

frontispiece, showing the old Liberty

bell in a Christian wreath of holly

"How Une' Eph' Bought Heself" is an excellent Christmas story, in

choice dialect, by George P. North-rop. "Union Jack's" serial, "With Farragut on the Hartford," is accom-

panied this month by four splendid illustrations, by Xanthus Smith, de-

scriptive of the fight at New Orleans.

This serial is growing more interest-ing each month, and Mr. Smith's

special skill in naval technique gives unusual value to his pictures.

Gen. Horatio C. King continues his "Recollections of War Times;"

Mrs. Bruce concludes her "A Be-lated Honeymoon," and L. W. Wal-

lazz contributes some of his conclu-sions regarding "Meade at Gettys-

burg." The Patriotic Youth's De-

partment is very strong, giving a biographical shetch of George W. Childs, and a most captivating il-

completed the first year of its exist-

nce, and enters its second year well

established in the hearts of our patri-

otic citizens in all sections.

mand of them.

of the bitterness of Mr. Reed's as-

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VEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1893.

The immense burning glasses with hich Archimedes burned the ships the besiegers of Syracuse at ten lles distance were never manufac-red, and it is now known that they

Tax British minister at Rio Janro advises his countrymen to get it of the shower of deadly insur-nt missiles. He ought to advise a government to make them safe here they are.

THE man who defined genius as an finite capacity for taking pains obably had just realized that he as not a genius himself and was ving to belittle all his acquaint-

Mone than 2,000 miles of under ound conduits will be laid in Phillelphia within the next six months. nd yet the telegraph people used to ay that it wasn't practicable to put ectric wires under ground.

THE Hawaiian islands imported uring the year 1892 ale, porter beer ad elder of a total value of \$79,236. is evident that the Hawalians have me of the advantages of civilizaon, even i fthey have not been an-

EMPEROR WILLIAM has been unveilig a bronze monument of his grandther in Bremen. When they come make effigies of the young war rd himself to preserve the unities nev will probably use brass, not

ters from the paralysis of indec sion while awaiting decisive action upon the bill framed by the ways and means committee. It is the duty of A FEATURE of a society wedding at ovington. Ky., was the publishing the list of presents, with the value feach. People who cat pie with a nife are not apparently the only ort who resolve themselves into vulsaults in the house, or Mr. Sherman's ar exhibitions.

MONTE CARLO seems to have prosered this year more than it ever has The shares are now worth five mes their original value, and plans re being made for increasing oper-tions. There were nine suicides ast year on the premises.

THE emperor of Germany has been bliged to return to French cooks fter trying the native home market the end of patience has been oached. The French may yet re-urn to cook the whoie German oose if Wilhelm does not guard his ongue better. The Business Depression." There will appear an article by Senator Peffer, of Kansas, on "The Mission of the Populist Farty."

A para by the use of which chewrs of tobacco are enabled to swear ff is being extensively advertised. man who chews tobacco and really rtificial aid, should hasten to chew imself to death and make room for omebody with a spine.

In electing Joseph Jefferson to neceed the late Edwin Booth as its resident, the Actors club has com-dimented itself and honored a man the has long honored his profession.
Ind there's to his good health and
is family's good health, and may
hey all live long and prosper.

A MAN and woman of San Francisco have been divorced from each other ive separate times. Seldom, indeed. to burned children show so marked a yearning for rushing back into the ire. The insanity commission ought to take up the case and give the courts a chance to attend to regular

lustrated paper on "The Old Liberty fiell and its Home," besides a num-ber of shorter articles of a patriotic character. This magazine has now PENNSYLVANIA has fifty-two of her hem being in the senale. Two seaators and twenty-eight representa-tives make up her own membership. I'we of the others are representing Massachusetts districts, two Missouri.

During the cold weather the gs. recuperate, have only exercise to keep them in cost and by spring are able to ac-

THREE CLOSE CALLS.

NARROW ESCAPES HAD BY WORKMEN IN A PULP MILL.

"I never hear of persons narrowly escaping death or surviving extraordingry injuries," said the New York representative of a big pulp mill company, "that I do not think of some remarkable instances of the kind that have occurred at one of our mills in the northern part of this state. On one occasion a workman named Wolf was engaged in cleaning a machine used at a certain stage in the process of pulp manufacture. The prinbishop of Washington ought to have cipal feature of this machine was two very heavy iron rollers-one above the other. When in operation, the upper roller was pressed closely down on the lower one, and they revolved in opposite directions. To clean these rollers the up-per one was raised seven or eight inches, the machine of course being at rest,

should happen to, be George, the re-suit would be awkward. "In the course of his work Wolf, who was a young German, thrust his head and shoulders between the rollers to see better to clean the lower roller. While he was in that position some careless person turned on the water power. The men all over the country are laying upon congress is "make haste." A disposition to palter and delay over rollers started at once, and before the alarm could be given and the water turned off Wolf was drawn clear through between the rollers and dropped on the bate on Mr. Wilson's bill, the result cannot fail to be injurious to the other side, as much like pulp, so far as appearances went, as anything could be. I happened to be in that part of the mill

e time and saw the frightful mishap. "I ran to where the limp form of the workman lay and dispatched a messenger at once for a doctor, merely as a matter of form, however, for that anything could be done for the shapeless mass of humanity never entered my mind. It was impossible to lift the body. We shuffled it on to a blanket and carried it to the unfortunate man's home. I noticed that, although there was not the slightest evidence of conscionsness, Wolf was still breathing and that his heart was beating. When the doctor came, he declared that from the shou!cers down there was positively not a single whole bone left in Wolf's body. He said there was not one chance in ten thousand of the man living. "'It would take 10 doctors a week to

Kinley bill is still operative, pre-venting importation and covering set his bones,' he said. with frost the enterprises that would spring into life but for its baneful influence. We are suffering from "He incased the body in plaster from the neck down, and when he came next day was amazed to find that Wolf was the evils of both high protectionism and absolute free trade without the ctill alive and had regained consciousness. Wolf lay incased in plaster for several weeks. His bones knit and grew together again, but in such a way that shut down and shops are without when he was able to get around he was trade. Manufacturers await the covered with knobs and ridges and queer corners and angles from head to feet. restoration of raw material to the free list, or only lay out enough in But he was alive. He was our night

watchman for 10 years after that and is "Another time a workman in a different part of the mill named Sanneman was caught in a big belt by a felt apron he wore, and before the works could be he wore, and before the works could be stopped he was whirled seven times down. Pelore I had taken half a bottle of around the pulleys, striking the ceiling Hood's Barsapariha I felt better. Now I am in both parties in congress to face the with tremendous force each time. He was taken up for dead. I examined him before the doctor came, and there wasn't even the sign of an abrasion or mark on his body. Ten minutes later, when the doctor came, he was as black as coal all or Mr. Lodge's or Mr. Hoar's in the over. There wasn't a spot on him that senate if only these leaders will fore- was not discolored. The doctor examgo the tactics of delay. As for the ined the man carefully, and to his amazement found that there was not a bone broken anywhere about him. His injuries were so slight that he was no work again within two days. Yet be

> over seven inches wide. "Once the dam of one of our mills became so clogged with logs that they interfered with the water power. It was necessary to release the jam or shut down the mill. The work would necessarily endanger the lives and limbs of all wh engaged in it, and volunteers were asked for, handsome extra pay being offered. Plenty of men were ready to take the risks, among them Pat O'Brien, an Irishman, 61 years old. He insisted on being one of the gang and joined it against the

> had passed seven times tl rough a space

between the pulley and the beam not

protest of the superintendent.
"The work of releasing the log jr went all right until the key log that held the main jam was to be removed. There lay the danger. The key was removed, and the men made a wild dash to escape the rush. They all got out of the way but four, among them the old Irishman, Pat O'Brien. These four were caught among the logs and went over the falls, a sheer descent of 85 feet. Men and logs went over together, and everybody supposed that the men would be ground to atoms. But a most astonishing thing happened. In falling a number of logs fell on end in a group, their upper ends toppling to-gether, forming an almost perfect tent, or peaked hut, with the down stream side open. The men had escaped injury, not only from the logs in the fall, but from the tremendous plunge itself, and it was as they landed in the water below that the tent of logs formed with them beneath its shelter. This saved them from being drowned by the water that plunged

down from the great height. "There was constant danger of the shelter of logs being forced from its lodgment by the pressure of water. In view of the latter danger, when it came to rescuing them, the three young men of the party urged old Pat O'Brien to be hauled up first. He obstinately refused to be hauled up until his companions had been rescued, when he took his chance and was landed safely above. He had scarcely been lifted above the the had scarcely been lifted above the shelter of the logs when it gave way, and the logs went crashing and thundering on down the stream. I have heard of wonderful escapes of death, but never anything so wonderful as that."—New York Sun.

The football cry of the Augusta (Ga.) college is amusing: "Hobble, gobble, razzle, dazzle, siss, boom, ah, Augusta, Augusta. Rah! rah! rah!"

ENAMELING THE BATHTUB.

in Ingenious and Simple Method of Mak-ing an Old Zine Tub Dainty. The bathtub from which age and con-

IN A PULP MILL.

stant use have worn away the brightness is the despair of the model housewife, who wishes to have everything about her home show traces of care on the part of herself and her domestics. How distressed she is when, after sevthe metal lining, the dull, worn look remains, and the unwelcome truth bursts upon her that its "polishing days" are over and there must in the future hover about the tub the air of dinginess and

neglect!
To avoid this sort of trouble an ingenious idea is on the wing, which will as time advances gain in favor. Who does not admire the porcelain tubs in which fortune's pampered proteges take their daily dip? To those but lightly endowed with worldly goods the possession of one of these luxurious fancies looks to be an utter impossibility. But there is a means by which the mother and her brood may secure a tub, which, if it is not quite up to the mark in point of quality, is certainly as daintily attractive in appearance as that of porce-

This is the enameled bathtub. When the zinc or tin lining grows shabby, give it a coat of white paint. After this has dried apply several thicknesses of white enamel, waiting for each application to dry before adding the next. In this way a thick enamel coating is laid upon the metal, giving it the appearance when completed of porcelain. The enameled lined tub is not only very much daintier in appearance, but can be kept in order more easily than zinc or tin, a damp cloth wiped across the surface being all that is needed to retain the parity of

coloring. As company for a tub furnished up in the foregoing manner treat in the same way 'the woodwork of the bathroom. Some faint hacd enamel, pale blue, old pink, violet, gray, cream or lemon, laid upon the woodwork completes the decorative notion, while esthetic conceptions in pumpkin yellow, sage green or russet brown contrast admirably with the snowy lining of the tub.-Golden Days.



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often enameled red, and one of the most fashionable of ladies' hair ornaments is an enamel butterfly. The wings of this gorgeous insect are of white enamel, with markings given in different colored enamels and spots represented by large brilliants. The body is of emeralds or rabins.—Exchange.